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She had studied infants' cries and what they trampling of many feet.
"Follow me, sahib!" cried Ramon as And could locate 1 atn who ne'er the air was

She was up on imbabition and all manner of mutrition, and she was in deglutition con-fident But when her baby came she lost her head, And every night was heard her treatelli And she got so agitated o er each symptom to

turned and fied!
-Tom Masson in New York Sun. MY LORD ELEPHANT

When I was stationed up in the hill ountry, some 20 years ago, I used to e passionately fond of hunting. I had not been out from England long, and the novelty of following big game had not yet lost its charms. My duties did not occupy a great deal of my time, and I could often be absent a week or ten days without serious inconvenience to any one. With a couple of natives and the herd,"

my old "Henry," I would set forth on Mowcha, my elephant Mowcha was an exceptionally fine specimen of his race, endowed with all its virtues and but few of its lands. He was strong. patient, sagacious and devoted to his master. He had never been used as a working elephant, but only for the pur-pose of the chase. You should have seen his unwieldy bulk making its way noiselessly through the thick jungle grass, his great feet lifted and put down with the utmost caution, his flexible trunk darting in all directions to scent the game, and his small eyes gleaming with excitement. He seemed to know instinctively the moment to fire, and then be would not move a muscle. You nerve to stand perfectly still with a ed, but as I turned and caught sight of Bengal devil in a striped skin charging

at one, and too often it happens that

cour well directed shot is spoiled by our elephant's speedy retreat. The natives deemed Mowcha super human, on account of his intelligence and strength, and his mahout always called him my lord the elephant and reated him with the greatest respect. You know the Hindoo belief-that the souls of one's ancestors have to reside animals till they have atoned for their shortcomings on earth, and, lest they might unwittingly treat some of their grandfathers or great-grandfathers with ATTORNEY AT LAW, disrespect, which would be a criminal violation of their religion, it is their custom to give to each of the inmates of the jungle a particular title as, for instance, his highness the tiger, our king the lion, etc. So Mowcha was more ofthan by his real name.

He was a great pet in the regiment, and for the children at the station there was no better sport than to climb into the howdah, shricking with laughter, to enjoy it as much as they did and carried his precious burden with the greatest dignity. He was really hand-some, as elephants go, and looked his best when adorned with his scarlet trappings and harness and bearing the how dah filled with merry children, and it stand the situation perfectly, for, his was a pretty sight to see them afterward shape of pineapples, bananas and man-goes, all of which he loved to stow away in his capacious stomach.

may understand my grief when he sud-denly disappeared one night in early spring. My lord the elephant had been estless for several days, his mahout inhe had managed to break his chain and had vanished in the darkness. Whether he had been spirited away by a clever thief, or had decided that he had worked for man long enough and would not return to his native woods and the so ciety of his kind, we never knew, of one would think, and for some time the cry among the children was, "If Mow

cha were only here!" I tried a number of other elephants for my hunting, but could not fill his place, and as my duties increased about that time my gun rarely left its case, and my cartridge belt hung unused on

About three or four years later I was invited to spend the Christmas holidays with an English friend who was giving a house party at his place farther up in the hills. I easily obtained leave and started with but one servant, Ramon He had formevly been Mowcha's ma-hout, but after that brute's uncanny isappearance he had attached himself fellow. We were mounted on hardy lit-tle ponies, and the first day made about 50 miles, spending the night at the hut of one of the forest rangers who are stationed by the government as a guard along the edges of large and important

The next day we plunged into the forest itself. Toward midday we were startled by hearing a fearful, thunderdeath agony. At that distance I did not recognize it as the voice of any wild animal I was acquainted with and turn-



ed to Ramon for an explanation. His

"It's a herd of elephants," he exthe proper thing for bakiss, one or more, in a thirst for information she had studied incubation, and she read works on lacta-tion by the sears. claimed, "and they are sounding their battlecry! If they come this way, it means certain death. We cannot escape

> It certainly seemed as though they were headed in our direction, for the noise grew louder, and we could feel the ground trembling beneath us at the

hastened to one of the larger trees, which he began to ascend with the ut-

most rapidity. I did the same, my progress being hindered, however, by my heavy riding boots. We had no time to secure our ponies, and the frightened nimals, as soon as they were released, sprang nimbly through the thickets and lisappeared, and with them, of course, hed our only means of escape from the forest, even though the elephants bould pass us by unharmed.

forest branches shaking violently, and soon a huge gray mass broke through shambling along at a remarkable rate of speed, not 20 yards from us and screaming with vicious rage.
"It's a rogue elephant, sahib," said

Ramon. "They are chasing him from

Such indeed seemed to be the case, for 100 yards behind him came another enormous figure, which was headed straight for our place of refuge. As by lightning flash I saw the horrible death that menaced us. I already felt myself falling to the ground, in a second more to be trampled to death under those immense feet. But at that instant I heard Ramon call out boldly, "Let-rah gaj' (lie down). The great beast paus "Let-rab, let-rab," again be cried, and to my astonishment the creature obediently went down upon its knees.

Ramon quickly descended, calling me to follow. Where a black leads, a white man does not lag behind, and down I went. I did not understand how the magical transformation had been effectthe animal I comprehended it all Around the great foreleg was a chain, the end of which still trailed on the ground. The quick eye of the native had seen it. He knew that the animal must have been in captivity at some time and called out the word of com mand, hoping that it would be obeyed. He was not disappointed, for, although the small eyes still gleamed with an ngly red light and the trunk waved mutinously in the air, the great creature had not forgotten his former training. We approached him cautiously at first, but presently Ramon rushed fearto the brute and petted him

Truly enough it was our old Mowchi who, in spite of lapse of time and change of place, had not forgotten his old masters and the familiar word of command. All this had happened within a few moments. The grat herd was still crashing through the forest all around us, trumpeting with rage and shaking the them chance to come near enough to see us our lives would not be worth a farthing. Mowcha seemed to underanger all gone, be seized Ramon gently with his strong trunk and set him upon his neck, where the mahout usually rides. He grasped me with the same ease and placed me beside him. Then he rose and started off at a good pace in

the direction opposite to that taken by the rest of his fellows, and soon their screams and thunderings had died away. We wondered where my lord the elephant intended to convey us, whether to his native jungles or to the post again. Ramon tried to guide him, but of the usual ankus, or goad, so we con-

Briefly told, his strong, steady pace never failed for over ten hours, until we entered the post again. Our approach had been descried from afar, and every living soul had turned out to view the spectacle. When it was per-ceived that it was Mowcha, dear old Mowcha, who was bringing us back in safety, a hearty cheer broke from all throats, a cheer for my lord the ele-phant. The children clapped their hands and shrieked with joy, and even the

soldiers shared the general enthusiasm. We gave my lord the elephant a feast such as never elephant had had before, but he did not seem to enjoy the dain-ties spread before him so much as the moment when the howdah was placed on his back, and he was led forth, surrounded by the children, whom he on more bore solemnly around the post.

was the object of attention and love. Then he became restless, and we fancied he again louged for his forest home. So the cruel chain was stricken off bis huge foot, and my lord the elephant with roses and branches wreathed around his great neck and hanging from his stubby tusks, was led forth and given his liberty. - Our Animal Friends.

so that any one who now desires to exchin with colorless shellac varnish mix- of thousands. ed with glue. With a pencil or a pen holder press the flesh with the paint,

usage, it will retain its pretty shape a whole evening, if not longer.

In 1881 a patent was issued to devices. One of them was for restoring facial symmetry, and consisted of spring plate with a head and two prongs or forks. The head was to be attached to the teeth and by placing the prongs inside of the month so that they would press outward against each cheek, caused the cheeks in time he threw himself from his horse and to look plump and full. The other was a finger compressor for making

Another invention by the fair sex i a nose improver. It consists of a metal shell of the exact size of the nose desired. The pose is well bathed and then greased with olive oil or glycerine nose may be changed to suit, the We reached our position of safety theory being that the nose is only a for ages have puzzled men of science piece of cartilage and easy to change its

A Touching Incident.

Events are constantly occurring in arge cities which illustrate the struggle for life among the poor, beginning literally in infancy and ending often only with the termination of

miserable existence. About nine o'clock of the evening o the day of the late election a gentleman passing up Washington street in Boston, was asked by a small boy to buy a

"How is it," he inquired, "that you haven't sold your papers before this?' "These ain't my papers," he replied; I've sold all mine. These are the other little fellow's, and I'm helping

him clean 'em out." "Where is the other little fellow?" 'Oh, he's there in the entry." The gentleman looked and saw a boy fast asleep upon the stairs. "How old

is he?" be inquired. "Oh, about six, and he lives in South Boston, and don't want to go home till he's sold out."

The evening was damp and chilly, and the sight of the poor, half-clad little walf, tired out and asleep upon the stairs, so tenderly moved him, that he purchased his remaining stock of papers, to the great delight of the child. who, rousing up from his nap, and shivering with cold, gladly took the quarter of a dollar given to him in the palm of his little hand, which was not effusively, calling him by every name much larger than the coin he received, of endearment. "Ah, 'tis then, my lord and stowing it away safety in his pocket of cause of many of the forces of nature the elephant! "Tis thou, leader of the started off on a run for his home, a may at last have been unearthed. berd, wiser than the wise men of the mile or more away, in South Boston. There is hypnotism for instance, a unmeasurable.

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[Washington Post.]
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"Of course I'll dance with you, bu if you don't mind-won't you please se your handkerchief?" The man looked at her blankly a mo ment or two. Then a light broke over

"Why, certainly," he said. And he pulled out his handkerchief and blew his nose!

Prophetic Words [James S, Blaine.]

I believe that the struggle now going

on in this country and in other countris For two days he remained with us and for a singlegold standard would, if suc-was the object of attention and love cessful, produce widespread disaster in and throughout the commercial world. must have a ruinous effect on all forms new gas. of property except those invesments which yield a fixed return in money. Application was once made by a species of property. If, as the most ison of the spectrum of argon with that woman for a patent on "artificial dim-reliable statistics affirm, there are near- of the aurora borealis. Prof. Bertheples." It was rejected, however, by ly \$7,000,000,000 of coin or bullion not lot found that argon could be induced the commissioner of the patent office, verynnequally divided between gold and under electrical influences to combine periement can do so without fear of out of existence as money without re- hydrates of carbon. This combination, infringment. Here are her directions: sults which will prove distressing to however, was effected much less easily

holder press the flesh with the paint, holding it there until the substance on the face becomes dry and hard. The stiffened indentation thus retains the exect shape of a dempte, and a little face powder carefully dusted over the "artificial dimple" will completely conceal the varnish and glue compound.

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Scientists Believe They Are Now on the Eve of Discovering the Cause of Many Puzzling Things.

[New York World] The anrora borealis has now been explained as the work of argon, the new element in the atmosphere revealuntil perfectly soft. The improver is ed to the scientific world only a few then attached and worn during the month, ago, and savants are asking in night. In this way, it is claimed, any smazement what further chemical discoveries are impending. Mysteries which may, it is pointed out, find their solu-

> stance may not end? Who can tell what resolutions are imand tested and as soon as one scientist ments in the atmosphere." after another contributes the results of

his work to the general knowledge? But a few months ago and argon was world are now directed. A gas present in stupendous quantity has been found which reveals strange qualities and that is yet mysterious. Without it human life would be impossible, and un-

der its in fluence electricity is curiously Tested under the spectroscope, argon is found to have light giving qualities. It is also mysteriously affected by heat and cold. At these phenomens the men of science are astounded Here, it is admitted, may be a discovery olutionary in its effects than that of steam itself.

temple, beautiful as a lotus bud, strong as the winds of heaven! O great Lord if he returned with his papers unsold. The aid rendered the boy in the sale laws. Argon, it is suggested, may lie of his papers so generously and un- at the bottom of this scientific mystery, also want to buy 10,000 cross-ties on mer time. selfishly by his associate, though but a By breathing it into the lungs in great- the C., O. & S. W. R. R. between Rockchild himself, was another and impreser or less quantity, the hum an system port and Leitchfield. Apply to. sive testimony to the strength and beauty of that common bond of sympathy amongst the poor rarely known of its own, may effect the wills of other individuals.

In medicine this new gas, which, con densed, looks like cheese, may play a most important part, yielding to the physician drugs and fluids of the greatest potency. It may cure diseases, refresh exhausted natures and be the veritable clixir of life which shall banish death. Affecting the brain, it may excel opium or alcohol in exhilaration, and emotions like fear or love may be under its control. In explosive force argon may excel dynamite. Being people, she is poor. She never has ing lighter than air, argon may lift balmore than two evening dresses in a loons to illimitable heights and cause potential force of energy or that missing link of science, the primal cause of

gon which are now visible to the scientific mind as results attainable in the near future. No one can tell what discoveries are at hand, while the news of argon's solution of the aurora is still fresh from the laboratory.

For countless ages men have viewed with wondering awe the brilliant interplay of prismatic colors which at rare intervals have irradiated the northern beavens at night, and returning travellers from the Arctic have told how, to the very zenith, some gigantic brush seemed nightly to have revelled in a many-colored painting of the sky as lum inous as it was evapescent.

It was the eminent French scientist. Prof. Berthelot, who sought to ascerthe frozen soil of Greenland in 1870. tain whether argon might not explain It is now in the museum of Copenthe aurors and whose work has now been crowned with victory. During The distruction of silver as money and es- February he had received from Prof. tablishing gold as the sole unit of value, Ramsey a tube containing some of the

Prof. Berthelot at once began a se which yield a fixed return in money, rious of investigations to ascertain.

These would be enormously exhapsed first, the chemical combinations into in value and would gain a dispropor- which the new gas might be induced to tionate and unfair advantage over every enter, and, second, to secure a comparsilver, it is impossible to strike silver or become absorbed by certain of the "Smear a small spot on the cheek or millions and utterly disastrous to tens than with nitrogen, which some chem-hin with colorless shellse varnish mix- of thousands. ists still consider to stand in the same relation to argon as does oxygen to

"When," said Prof. Berthelot in describing his experiments, "I passed the silent electrical discharge through the tube of argon, there resulted a very feeble violet flame or glow, visible only in perfect darkness. Then I introduced ten drops of benzine into the tube and submitted it to a mild continuous curner of electricity for ten hours. I found that 11 per cent. of the gas had been absorbed, or rather that the original results in the submitted it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Williams & Bell, Hartford, and been absorbed, or rather that the original results in the submitted it to a mild continuous curner and submitted it to a mild

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"A third time I placed the gas, mixed with benezine, to a high current from a Rumhkorff battery, and the gaseous residue was only 32. This last product was not pure argon, as it was mixed with the products of electrical reaction on the benezine. The 32 volumes of gas proved to be made up of 13.5 parts of hydrogen, 1.5 parts of vapors of MYSTERIES EXPLAINED, benzine, and 17 parts of argon. The solid residuum consisted of a yellow resinous substance, deposited upon the walls of the tube. It was volatilized easly by heat and left an abundant charcoal deposit. The vapors were

alkaline apparently, but the quantities were too small for reliable analysis. "During these experiments in passing electric currents through argon mixed with benzine I obtained splendid displays of colors similar in every respect tion in argon, a basic element hitherto to those of the aurora borealis. Testunsuspected, which is destroying all lng these with the spectroscope, the the old laws and setting up new ones. "Rentification seemed fully confirmed. Who is to say where the frenzy of ex. It will be necessary to investigate fur-

periment which has now seized the ther with larger quantities of the new scientific world over this new subgas, but the results already obtained certainly suggest that the aurors borealis is caused by the action of electric pending as the new gas is condensed currents upon the argon and other ele-

The "Northern Lights," which have so long puzzled mariners and scientists and frightenedsuperstitious people, naknown, and now the anrora, nature's have thus been actually produced upon oblest phenomenon, and a never end- a small scale in the darkened loboratory ing puzzle to scientists, is explained by of Prof. Berthelot. In the blackness its action. A few months or even weeks of the night he obtained, he says, hence no one can tell what other mys- "splendid displays of color similar in teries may not also be solved, and every respect to the aurora borealis. from day to day the field is broadening and the playing of the lambent flame in the pathway of discovery along was coincident with a strange change which the thoughts of the scientific in the chemical formation of the new

The argon appeared to be consumed by the little aurora borealis it was throwing off before the astonished and delighted eyes of the man of science. How large an aurora he can now produce appears, moreover, to be only dependent upon the quantity of argon he can procure, and when this gas becomes a purchasable commodity this beautiful experiment will be within the reach of every amateur.

An immense field, it has been snggested, has been opened up by this greater than that of electricity more rev- astounding discovery, and the hope has who fell in the rapids just above Niagaplacing gas. The quantities of argon drown; no one will help me," bids fair

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It reads: "Ten dollars' fine for swir ming bere. Persons who saw the unfortunate fel low fall into the water thought he was safe, for he struck out boldly for the shore. Suddenly he cast a despairing glance toward the land and sank from persons on the bank he was saved. He

was asked why he stopped swimming so

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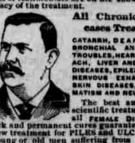
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